

NUMBER 31

**E. B. HEIMSTREET,
DRUG STORE.**

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1881

Post-Office—Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Way	1:30 P. M.
Madison and Milwaukee	7:30 A. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton	11:30 P. M.
Green Bay and Way	7:30 A. M.
Monroe and Way	9:30 A. M.
Madison and Way	1:30 P. M.
Milwaukee and Way	5:30 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by... 12:30 P. M.
Emerald Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by... 12:30 P. M.
East Troy, via Johnstown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by... 12:30 P. M.
Beloit stage, 11:30 A. M.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Madison and Milwaukee 8:30 P. M.
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 11:30 P. M.
Chicago and Way 2:30 P. M.
All points East, West and South of Chicago 2:30 P. M.
All points East, West and South of Chicago via Milton Junction 8:00 P. M.
Green Bay and Way, including Milwaukee, Northern Michigan and Northern Iowa 1:30 P. M.
Milwaukee and Way, including Milwaukee, West Madison, via M. & P. du C. R. W. 2:30 P. M.
Monroe, Rockford and Way 2:30 P. M.
Rockford, Freeport and Way 2:30 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAILS CLOSE.

Beloit stage, 1:30 P. M.
Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by... 2:30 P. M.
East Troy, via Rock Prairie, Johnstown, Center, Johnstown, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by... 2:30 P. M.
Richmond, daily at... 3:30 P. M.
Emerald Grove and Fairfield, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at... 2:30 P. M.

POST-OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. On Sundays from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. Money order and Registered Letter Department open from 8:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. and from 1:30 to 5:30 P. M., except during the distribution of the mails. Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale at least from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money order Department.

On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

Physical Training as a Means of Mental Health.

One of the serious problems which modern science encounters is how to deal with—more particularly, how to prevent—the excessive nervous development, and through that the frequent mental failure or derangement characteristic of modern life. The mad poet's sarcastic remark that brains had brought him to the asylum—a fate his interrogator ran no risk of—was bitterly true; but it is not volume of brain so much as an unbalanced development of brain that leads to insanity or a liability to that distressing malady. That the rapid, eager, restless, anxious life which most of us lead tends to produce an increasing complexity of the nervous system, all physiologists agree. That this complexity of nervous organization lays us liable to the development of a condition of unstable mental and nervous equilibrium is only too clearly proved by the statistics of our asylums.

What are we to do? We can not radically change our style of living to that of our slow-going ancestors; on the contrary, the indications are that our children's children will, by contrast with their more active life, look back upon our age as measurably serene. It is remotely possible that a new order of invention may reverse the tendency of the race and relieve the future of much of the mental and nervous strain which we have to endure; but it does not look that way now. The immediate future, at any rate, is pretty sure to intensify the conditions which so many break down under to-day. Must the mental breaking down increase in frequency in proportion? Or can we pitch upon some means whereby the rising generation can be fitted to endure the strain which will come to them better than the men and women of to-day bear the burden of to-day?

A generation ago the popular theory was that mental discipline, with its brain development which early and long continued schooling gives, would furnish the capacity for mental work and mental endurance which would best fit the coming man for the work he would have to do. The result has been to increase the work to be done, and the speed of doing it, without materially increasing man's capacity for toil. In many cases the course of education pursued seems rather to have lessened the endurance of our people, and to have hastened the mental collapse of many of our brain-workers. And the school children of to-day have more to do than their fathers and mothers had, and have to bear no inconsiderable portion of the evils of modern life besides; that is, if constant excitement, haste, and worry are to be accounted obstacles to healthy mental and nervous development. That they can not fairly be considered beneficial is sufficiently evident.

Speaking of the nervous excitations, and their results, due to our modern education and the rate and manner of our living, an eminent English physician (Dr. Browne, editor of the *British Medical Journal*) says: "The cerebral tissue becomes more and more highly organized, convulsions obtain secondary origin, and with each differentiation in structure new possibilities of disturbance are introduced; while the very differentiation in question produces in turn new mechanical devices, which again introduce a more complicated mode of life with which the nervous system must keep pace."

If there were no possible corrective to this tendency to increase the nervous strain of life more rapidly than the nervous organism can acquire power to endure it, the inevitable destiny of civilized men would be the state of nervous exhaustion or something near it. But there is promise of such a corrective. The late Dr. Seguin demonstrated many years ago that the undeveloped brains of the feeble-minded could be stimulated to healthy growth by patient and systematic training of the muscles and the organs of sense. Dr. Browne looks to a corresponding physical culture of those of normal brain endowment to give them the increased brain capacity which will fit them for the severer needs of our increasingly active intellectual life, and at the same time make them better able to resist the inroads of mental disease.

"Muscular exercise," he says, "has been hitherto thought to expand the lungs, quicken the circulation, and brace the nerves; but to this must now be added the pregnant idea that it also contributes to the brain growth and mental evolution. As a large part of the brain is composed of motor centers, we may, in the nascent state of the organ, powerfully act on the brain by putting into methodical exercise the muscles which we know to be directed by its various parts; and especially the centers governing the movements of the hand ought to be brought into training by the drill of manual movements, so that, in due time, a cunning right hand may be the servant of every man to some me-

chanical art, and of every woman to some technical work."

And not only is it possible, as Dr. Browne suggests, to fortify the young against the inroads of mental and nervous disorders by the development of brain capacity, stability and symmetry, through manual training, but there is gained also, by means of such training, the additional safeguards which come from always dealing with realities, from having always at hand the means of healthful recreation, and from the conscious ability to do, if necessity compels, something that will win support.

Industrial education thus takes on an importance far greater than has hitherto been accorded it. It becomes a necessity, not merely to those who are likely to spend their lives as artisans, but even more to those who may never earn a day's wages at the bench—men of independent fortune, professional men, business men, and women in all the walks of life, to whom physical training may mean, not bread and butter, but mental health.—*Scientific American*.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—Prof. Bouchard attributes to the vine powerful sanitary properties. He asserts that wherever it is cultivated to any considerable extent there is a very sensible diminution of intermittents. The virtue is attributed to the action of the vine on the effluvia which cause fevers.

—In a paper by M. Muntz on the conservation of grain in reservoirs, read before the French Academy of Science, it is stated that to secure all the advantages of such means of storage the grain should be comparatively dry, the closure perfect, the temperature of the walls pretty constant.

—A simple hygrometer can be made by a piece of catgut and a straw. The catgut, twisted, is put through a hole in a dial, in which a straw is also placed. In dry weather, the catgut curls up; in damp, it relaxes; and so the straw is turned either to the one side or the other. Straws do not only "show which way the wind blows," you see.

—Mr. W. H. Precece has determined, with a very close approximation to accuracy, the area protected by a properly adjusted lightning rod. His conclusion is that a lightning rod protects a conical space whose height is the length of the rod, the base being a circle having its radius equal to the height of the rod. This was the conclusion arrived at by Sir William Snow Harris when engaged in fixing his protectors to the masts of ships.

—A dairymen company of London has lately established a laboratory at which samples of milk received from farmers are subjected to chemical analysis. Prizes have been offered by the company, which are to be given to those who supply the purest milk. The contest in quality during a stated period of time. The samples of milk are carefully examined by the company's analyst, whose analyses and reports will decide the competition for the prizes. It is expected that much valuable information respecting methods for producing the richest possible milk will be secured in this way.

—A Nuremberg chemist has devised a new method of decorating silks and other fabrics, which is expected to supersede embroidery. The art is called "eidographic," and the operator uses hollow pencils which are charged with a fluid metallic compound. On exposure to air the compound instantly hardens. Every color can be produced, and the designs traced with the pencil are exceedingly durable, lasting as long as the materials on which they are traced. Glass can be stained and wood-ware and pottery decorated by the same process. The manufacture of the pencils has already become a considerable industry in Germany.

A Gigantic Land Scheme—Reclaiming the Florida Everglades.

An immense transaction, involving the reclamation of 12,000,000 acres of land, says the Philadelphia Press, has been undertaken by a company of Philadelphia gentlemen, with every prospect of success. About one-third of the State of Florida is a huge swamp, termed "the Everglades"—a dark, impenetrable, unknown region. No white man has ever fully explored it, and all that is known of it is—a great swamp, with a number of lakes, and here and there islands, upon which roam ferocious wild beasts. It is an excellent home of the crocodile, and a place of wonderfully luxuriant vegetation. On the outskirts a few miserable human beings—a mongrel race of white, Indian and negro blood—manage to exist in a state of barbarism. The project of reclaiming this wonderfully rich country has been talked of for years, and it has long been considered feasible by many noted engineers. Some time since the State of Florida made a move in the matter, which is likely to culminate in the reclamation of the immense body of land which has lain under water for thousands of years. Under a contract with the State of Florida a Philadelphia company is about undertaking this great scheme. The leading men in the enterprise are Hamilton Diston & Sons. Associated with them are ex-Sheriff Wm. H. Wright, W. C. Parsons, Whitman H. Drake, A. B. Linderman, all of this city; J. Coryell, of Florida, and others. Under the agreement already made with the State, the company are required to begin surveys within sixty days, and within six months to put a force equal to 100 men on the job, and continue as expeditiously as possible until it is completed. It is proposed to drain the land by a canal from Lake Okechobee to the Caloosahatchee River, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Another canal may also be constructed to the East, tapping the St. Lucie River, which flows into the Atlantic. These canals will entirely drain the swamp, and from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 acres of the richest land in the world will be reclaimed. The company will receive for the work one-half of the land recovered, and it is expected that this will largely repay all expenditure of money that may be made in the work. A leading Louisiana planter was shown a sample of sugar-cane raised on the plants on the swamp, and he at once said that the land which would produce such a rich specimen was worth \$150 per acre, and it is said the land will produce twice the amount of sugar that can be raised in Louisiana. The entire property of the company is below the frost-line, and there would be no such damage done orange plantations as there is in North Florida having suffered this winter. Every portion of the tropics can be raised on this land, indigo, sugar-cane, oranges, lemons, coffee, jute, etc. The latter, which has become a most valuable article in manufactures, grows wild, and can be produced in large quantities at little expense. A number of Irish manufacturers who use large quantities of jute have already applied for stock in the company, and will aid it financially. The company will organize at once, with Hamilton Diston as President. It is proposed to issue 1,000,000 shares at \$10 par value. Each share will carry

with it the right to an acre of land. The stock will be put on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and, it is expected, will be sold readily. A number of applications for stock have already been made by prominent gentlemen in the city. The proceeds of 50,000 shares will be used as the working capital. It is not known how long it will take to fully develop this stupendous scheme, but the gentlemen who have undertaken it will push it to completion as soon as possible. George McGowan and Thos. J. Barker, well-known gentlemen of this city, will leave for an extended trip southward on next Tuesday. They will go to Tallahassee, Fla., where they will look into the title of the State of Florida to the Everglades, on behalf of the company mentioned above. They expect to return to Philadelphia by May 1, but prior to that time the preliminaries to the Everglade scheme will be pushed forward by the interested parties in this city.

Clothes and Conversation.

From time to time a wall comes to us, now from the city, now from the country—for the village seems as burdened as the town—"Our social life is gone. Hospitality is dying out, and conversation is a lost art. Tell us what to do." If this were one form of the mild pessimism fashionable just now in some circles, one could let it go with the comfortable certainty that the evil complained of had either righted itself before its existence had been positively formulated, or had been taken in hand on the instant of its discovery by the energetic reformer always lying in wait for budding evils, whether in morals or manners. That something more and deeper is involved is soon found to be the fact, and Goodwin Sands are responsible for Tentenden Steeples more nearly in this case than in the original difficulty on that point.

Clothes and conversation would seem to the casual observer by no means necessarily related, unless it be through the reflex action referred to by Emerson, the peace of mind enjoyed by the wearer of perfect garments "only second in its nature to the consolations of religion," and thus admitting that entire serenity and peace are essentially the result of consideration of any topic. In reality, clothes are at the bottom of half our social difficulties—most of all, the present one. In every circle we all have knowledge of at least one woman whose gifts and tastes fit her in the highest degree for a broad social life, yet who avoids carefully any chance which may draw her into such life. "Perfectly charming when you know her, but she won't allow anybody to have that satisfaction," is the puzzled comment; and there it ends.

There are others without all the gifts, perhaps, but with strong social longings and admirable for many social purposes, excellent administrators where management is required, and filling essential places in their own way, who still remain in the background and allow affairs, whether of church or every-day life, to remain in hands often far less fitted to carry them. Each village, shut in and remote as it may be, holds one or more who could mold the daily life and thought if they would, but whose influence remains unfelt or known to only one or two. And from all comes the same answer: "Yes, we know it. We want to do this and we ought to do that, but don't you know this dreadful clothes question is always in the way? We have not money enough to compete with the people who lead in town. Indeed, we do not want to compete; but, say what you will, there is a certain mental depression which always accompanies velvet and diamonds which is not conducive to the best relations. It is easier to stay at home and let those who care to do so come to us."

Here comes the point upon which this matter hinges. Why not one unchanging black silk?—black, while open to some objections, being the one color admitting the wearing of any shade with it, and always capable of simple elegance. Why not, if made in a style which may be always picturesque, no matter what the mode of the moment may be? Worth has reproduced in some of his latest dresses exact copies of pictures of Catherine de Medici and her contemporary, Queen Elizabeth, fabulously rich as to material, but so thoroughly a departure from the fashions of the day that they may serve as texts for a general departure. The dress-coat remains much the same from one year to another, the points of variation being discernible only to the eye of a tailor or the professed dandy. Why not, then, the lady's state dress? and why should not some woman of sufficient wealth and assured position inaugurate a fashion which only needs such indorsement to become an established thing? Elaborate toilets have their own place, and may be beautiful and legitimate in that place, but for all of moderate means and busy lives a permanent fashion is a necessity. A moderately-trimmed dress cut with square neck, filled in with soft lace, and a half-open or light-fitting sleeve, according to age and taste, is becoming to all alike, and once accepted as the standard for all small gatherings, would simplify life and give us the many who now shrink from the demands of trimming.—*H. C., in Lippincott's Magazine*.

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

State of Man Before Death.

A Danish physician, E. Hornemann, has written an interesting essay on the state of man just before death. His experience and fine insight have led the author to conclusions which can not but be grateful to those who stand at a death-bed, to those who mourn over a loss, and to those who fear death. Here is one statement out of many: "The feeling of death's approach changes and purifies the inner sense, while the outer sense, including that of bodily pain, is made dull by the gradual decrease of the vital functions." The experience of others corroborates this. A slow death usually prepares the mind of the patient for the final step, and often makes the latter welcome. Hence, so few people who are mortally ill are really afraid to die. Persons who have for a time lost the use of their senses by drowning or suffocation confirm this experience, while persons in perfect health shrink from death as they do from eating an unknown drug or from playing with unknown animals. Death seems hard chiefly to surviving friends.

Young Sawbones.

Some young surgeons, when accidents happen, in order their great skill to show, cut the leg off close to the thigh. When they only should cut off the toe; Like cutting off a dog's tail by the ears. Or the skinned alive of the frog. It's all very well as a surgical case, But devilish tough on the dog.

Or have either Cut, Bruise or Burn, And find Electric Oil is the very best thing.

And it won't take you long so to learn. Electric Oil Paraphraser.

For sale by A. J. Roberts and Suerer & Co.

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THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change in the system, that the system is invigorated, and by their use the action of the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 25 Murray St., N. Y.

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DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

State of Man Before Death.

A Danish physician, E. Hornemann, has written an interesting essay on the state of man just before death. His experience and fine insight have led the author to conclusions which can not but be grateful to those who stand at a death-bed, to those who mourn over a loss, and to those who fear death. Here is one statement out of many: "The feeling of death's approach changes and purifies the inner sense, while the outer sense, including that of bodily pain, is made dull by the gradual decrease of the vital functions." The experience of others corroborates this. A slow death usually prepares the mind of the patient for the final step, and often makes the latter welcome. Hence, so few people who are mortally ill are really afraid to die. Persons who have for a time lost the use of their senses by drowning or suffocation confirm this experience, while persons in perfect health shrink from death as they do from eating an unknown drug or from playing with unknown animals. Death seems hard chiefly to surviving friends.

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Or have either Cut, Bruise or Burn, And find Electric Oil is the very best thing.

And it won't take you long so to learn. Electric Oil Paraphraser.

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has been carefully and comprehensively equipped, both in Foreign and Domestic Cloths and Cassimeres, which, together with the assistance of the practical and energetic Cutter, J. M. KNEFF, will enable me to give full satisfaction both in price and fit to those who may favor me with their patronage. Avoiding the two extremes of fancy high prices and deceptive cheapness, I shall continue to conduct my business on the true mercantile basis, "a fair profit on a good article." With this introduction I invite a personal inquiry and inspection, so that you may more fully inform yourselves in regard to the sincerity of my statements, and the extent of my resources. Soliciting your patronage, I remain Your Ob't Servant, FRED. SONNEBORN.

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